Republicans and Populists Come to Blows.

FEARS OF RIOT AND BLOODSHED

Tae Trouble Originated in an Attempt to Agest Rich, the Clerk of the Popular House.

Toruna, Kan, Feb. 14 .- War is on in real earnesiness between the two houses of the legislature and blows have been exchanged. There are now open threats by the populate of senstorial bustilities and at any moment there may be something more than the talk which has been so long indulged tu. F. W. Hoch of Marion offered in the republican house this morning a resolution for the arrest of Ben C. Roth, populist clerk, on the charge of disturbing the legal house by his actions. The sergoents-at-arms succeeded in finding Rich. They read their warrant to him and demanded that he accompany them. John W. Bridentual, Fred Bailey and others interfered in tehalf of Rich and immediately there was a great crowd of people in the house. After a brief struggle with the crowd upon the street and with Nich is custody of both republicans and populate the crowd moved up the

At the corner of Ninth and Kansas avenues the republicane tried to take Rich over to the Copeland house and a war like scene followed. In the strugg e Espressotative Ryan knicked o the republican sergeants down and med ately got astride of him while John W. Branenthal had to pull him from Eich. Other menchanged blows, but nobody was scriously hurt. Papalisis Win the Scrap.

the populat house to meet, but canal was charged 20 cents a ton. If Speaker Dunsmore rapped for order that went through to Montreal the and made a speech. "The republicans government made a rebate of 18 cents have begun this thing and we will now carry it out. We, by passing bills, have offered opportunity for the republican friends to bring this trouble a a settlement in the courts, but notwithstanding their frequent claims to the contrary they choose rather to win after the meth ds of prize figurers. We have just shown that we are as good strappers as they are. We transact business. And now, gentle-men of the house, the hour to which journed having arrived the house be called to order. Chief Clerk ion C. Rien-he metil with us, gentlethe roll, and after a prayer by the complain the house proceeded with hear house, said tonight that the end of this revolutionary business ninet be a command that the law shall be enforced no matter at what cost. Govto reust by force all attempts to make

Secretary Foster's Scheme. WARRINGTON, Feb. 14.-The gold question was discussed at length at today's calinet meeting. Secretary Charles Foster returned from New York and related to the president the story of his negotiations with the New the meeting that there would be no bond sens, and he even went to far as to say he never said there would be of memory. When the cabinet meeting was over he was even firmer than be no laure of bonds. He declared, and so thus far do all the other members of the cabinet to state what took place at the meeting. But it is said that the president reiterated his statement to the effect that he would not permit the ieus of any bonds during is all ministration; that the democrati during Cleveland's admin stration had founted the \$100,000,000 reserve as sursa occasiony to discharge the obligatoons of the government.

APPROVES THE PROTECTORATE, Secretary Poster Gives Mr. Stevens In-

structions for Future Guidance, WARRESTON, Feb. 14 .- Secretary Forter this afternoon telegraphed to Mr. Stevens, Honelalu, approval of his action in affirmatively responding to the request of the provisional government protectorate over the mands pending egotiations for the sunexation of the none for the guidance of his future ac-

my the steamer Fortona of the local line between those points. WON'T DARR SEPRAL IT.

tions were also included in the tere-

gram. These instructions tomorrow an Francisco for Honolulu tomorrow

Governor McKimley Save the Taciff Law-Will Street.

Coursett, O., Feb. 14. The snnus convention of the state republican gers had to be transferred from the inleague was followed this afternoon by a hammest in humar of Lincoln. There ear made by Governor McKinist. whose remarks bore chiefly upon the results of the recent national election and the future of the republican party. In authorance the governor said needed they should, another very amiliar at I o'clock this murning from nursing a sick neighbor.

WAR ON IN KANSAS meted. It is understood that the comacted. It is understood that the com-missioners were auxious that the almexation treaty should not be sent to congress today, their reason being that his text or substance might become public before the sailing of the steamer from San Francisco to-morrow for Honolulu, and might thus be received by the Hawaian people in incorrect form. The commissioners wan to take the treaty to Honolulu themselves. Their fears that it would go to congress today, however, were go to congress today, however, were set at rest by the information imparted to them officially that the treaty would not be transmitted before the sailing of the steamer for Honoluiu.

Hauser Again Considered.

HELENA, Mont., Feb. 14 .- It is said a crisis has been reached in the sens torial fight, as Dixon today announced that he was willing to withdraw it Cark would do the same. Hauser's name is again suggested, and it would not be surprising if both the Clark and Dixon forces should unite on him to-morrow. Today's vote: Mantle, 25; Clark, 24; Dixon, 12; Couch, 3;

Lindsay Elected.

FRANKFORF, Ky., Feb. 14.—Judge William Lindsay was elected to suc-cest J. G. Carlisle in the United States sonate this morning. There was practically no opposition.

CANADIAN CANAL TOLLS.

The New Arrangements More Favorable for American Shippers.

Orrawa, Ont. Feb. 14.-This morn-

ing an extra of the Canadian Gazette was issued in relation to the canal talls for the coming season. The new regulations are as follows: For the sea-son of 1893 the canal tolls for the passage of the food products—wheat, Indian corn, peas, barley, rye, oats, Hazseed and buckwheat—for passage eastward through the Welland canal eastward through the Welland canal states for the purpose of protecting the wall be 10 cents per ton, and for passage eastward through the St. Law- United States) operating the same. rence canal only 10 cents per ton. Payment of the said toll of 10 cents per ton for passage through the Welland In the end the populats got their passage through the St. Lawrence manaway and took him to the governor's office, ir on where, five minutes later, he was excerted into the ball of than Canadians, both in the matter of the house of representatives. When discrimination and rates, Last season Eich appeared it was not quite time for grain passing through the Welland per too. This arrangement dis-criminated against Ogdensburg, N. Y., all grain reaching there being compelled to pay the rate of 20 cents per in. The new schedule practically infrom 10 cents to 20 per ton, the same rate to be paid on grain unloaded at

SHERMAN'S PORTRAIT.

Colonel Strong Presents It to the Ohio

Society in New York, New York, Feb. 14 .- Col. William L. Strong, president of the Ohio society, prepared a surprise for his fellow memcomplain the house proce-ded with ters at the monthly meeting of the or-business in its regular order. The gammation last evening. After the routine business was dispensed with traine. There is have to be a con | the president vacated the chair, th flight somerraw within justy end in room was darkened and then came the riot and simulated. Lepundicans are surprise—the unveiling of a large por-d-termined to arrest blook, and the trait of Gen. William T. Sherman, which populates any they never will. Both was presented to the society by speakers have sworn in a hundred ex-tra sergeants at arms tonight and they work of James H. Beard, an Ohioan, are all armed. Deuglas, of the reputs | now making his home in this city. He was an intimate friend of General Sherman, and for him the general sat for his last portrait. The picture, an excellent likeness, represents General Sherman as he appeared during the last years of his hie, when he was a shown in full military dress, seated a high-backed chair, his arm resting upon a table. General Wagner Swayne President Harragon Does Not Approve and Gen. Thomas Ewing accepted it.

Mrs. Blaige's Gratitude. AUGUSTA, Me., Feb. 14 .- In the legis-

lature yesterday the following was re-

THATCHER-Dear Ser. Through you, thank the Maine legislative delogation, who on Jan, 30 remembered Mr. Blame, My children join with me in their exbelieve that though we say but little. presence on that day meant. I am with respect, yours. "Hannier S. Blaine."

National Builders' Convention.

St. Louis, Feb. 14 -- The seventh annual convention of the National Association of Builders was called to order at 10 o'clock this morning in Odd Felof the city. The Rev. Dr. J. C. Larned delivered an impressive prayer, after which Mayor Noguan tendered the delegates the freedom of the city.

Firing Union Operators

Loresvitas, Ky., Feb. 14.-The Pennsylvania company is making war on the railroad telegraphers. Last San-day those employed at Lowell, New Albany and Jeffersonvilla were informed that if they remained in the order they would not be placed in the line of promotion. The men failed to leave the order and their places are now being billed by non-union men.

ATHENS, Feb. 14.-The island of Samothreki, in the Aegan sea, was shaken by an earthquake today. These instructions will leave the buildings on the sland were stroyed. Many lives were lost. The shocks were felt in Zante last night.

Slight Freight Wrack.

Jacuson, Mich., Feb. 14.-- A heavy stick of timber slid from a freight car and four cars were dera led. Passen. coming passenger train to one sent out

Smoked a Pips and Died.

Imps Morerans, Mich., Feb. 14 .-While reclining on a couch, reading a newspaper and amoking his nipe, Patrick Cremmen, or should of Dickinson county, died of heart disease. He was

The Senate Has a Lively Discussion Over

THE NICARAGUA CANAL BILL

ters and the Jangle Soon Becomes General-Laid Over.

reported from the committee on ance the amendments suggested by himself some days ago, in reference to cent bonds. The committee has directed it to be offered to the sundry civil appropriation bill. No change is made in the amendment except to add at the end of it, the words "for the purposes provided in said act, and

one other.'

Mr. Quay offered a resolution calling on the secretary of the treasury for information as to whether any part of the appropriation for the World's Columbian exposition had been paid; and if so, under wnat modification of the rule as to Sunday closing. He also gave notice of an amendment to the Nicaragus bill—that the act shall not take effect until the government of the United States shall have secured by convention with the governments of Costa Rica and Nicaragua the right to fortify and garrison the termini of the proposed canal on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts; and to have one or more armed vessels and to march military forces through either of those states for the purp se of protecting the

Mr. Hoar offered a resolution which went over until tomorrow, providing that on February 22, Washington's birthday, Washington's farewell ad-dress be read to the senate.

Nearly half of the senate.

Nearly half of the sundry civil bill had been disposed of the items as to the world's fair having been passed over temporarily, the Nicaraguan bill was then taken up, and Mr. Sherman in charge of it said that he desired to clear up ambiguities, or rather to ex-plain matters about which some sena-tors appeared to be in doubt. These which the government was not to own and also as to the standing contracts between the canal company and construction company. These contracts, he said, were all to be swept out of extended. They were inconsistent with

he said, were all to be swept out of existence. They were inconsistent with the bill because they were on the basis of a cost of \$250,000,000 for the construction of the canal.

The government would start with a clear table. It would own \$80,000,000 out of \$100,000,000 of the stock and would have ten directors, the Maritime company becoming the mere agent and servant of the United States. Twelve millions of the stock was in the bands of private owners and could only be

Mr. Brice inquired whether it would not be the policy of the government (holding \$8,000,000 of the stock) to fix the canal tolls so as to leave no dividend for the stock; and whether, in that event, the \$12,000,000 of stock in the hands of private owners would be

of any value at all.

Mr. Sherman replied that his colleague had stated very clearly the exact position which the committee on foreign relations took.

Brice and Sherman Squabble. Mr. Brice inquired further whether, the private owners of this \$12,000,000 of stock had not somewhere some safe-guard against such rates of toll being less. If they had taken such precaution or safeguards he would like to know what they were.

Mr. Sherman replied that they had no such safeguards. "Then of what value would that stock be to them," Mr. Brice persisted, "if the government of the United States shall not fix the tolls as to leave

"The committee on foreign rela-tions," Mr. Sperman replied, "was of the opinion that, under these circumstances, the stock would be of very lit-

"Am I to understand," Mr. Brice asked, "that this grant of twelve mil ions of stock is a national grant made only for the purpose of recognizing the legal right of these stockholders. while the effect is an extinguishment

of their property?"
Mr. Sherman replied that he was not prepared to speak of the value of the stock. His colleague, Mr. Brice, was familiar with railroad corporations canal stock was worth. The committhat it is worth anything, but how was the government to get it from its owners! It is private property and the government has no right to confiscate

Teller (republican, Col.) intervened in the discussion, relying on the report of the committee on foreign relations to show that Mr. Sherman was mistaken as to some points.

"I do not m sympresent surthing. I Mr. Cleveland would say nothing in say again that if the government of the regard to the other positions or the men nited States shall have the control of who have been mentioned in counter this canal it is not to be presumed that then wan them. It is evident that it would levy such folls as would pay Hoke South, Busny A. Hestert and dividends on watered stock or any others who have been mentioned are sink my numbers. Captain Evenien other stock. The probability is that under consideration. A conference had no utriving to all the probability is that under consideration. the government, dealing with its own which will probably settle Mr. finks property, would only buy tolk enough Smith's chances, one way or the other, to pay the expense of carrying on the will be beid in Mr. Cleveland's office in work, interest on the bonds and sinking. New York some day this week. Senfunds. Mr. Teller came hack to the ator tenden and other southerners will funds. Mr. Teller came back to the report of the committee and risatment from it that he was right in what he had breviously and. "When the senator from Ohio," Mr. Teller committee had a long talk with Mr. Clevel land today in the interest of ex-Gov. Inneed, "says that my statement is missize he denies his own record, he denies the facts on which the bill is based. If the committee on forego relations has then come to the root.

CANAL OR NO CANAL MOS of stock, when it was worth LYNCHED BY A MOB The plants could, and occasionally JORDAN'S NOT IN IT

much."

The Bill Laid Aside,

"We have not been served with any notice that there was a secret intention to so manage the canal, but the owners of one-fifth of the stock were to get nothing. The statement which I made was absolutely correct, and the statement of the senator from Onio is at least a mistake."

Mr. Squire (republican) of Washington addressed the senate in support of the bill. The bill was laid ande, and the senate at 3.50 went into executive session. The doors were reopened at dils and the senate resumed the consideration of the Nicaragua canal bill.

Mr. Higgins (republican) of Delaware offered an amendment providing that no bonds should be paid to the canal company until it shall appear to the satisfaction of the president of the United States that the work can be completed at a cost not exceeding the cash price \$100,000,000 in bonds, and that a board of five engineers shall be appointed to report to the president as to the feasibility and cost of the canal, and as to its probable tonnage and revenues. He addressed the senate in the advocacy of his amendment, and in criticism of the whole canal problem. He was in favor of a Nicaragua canal but desired that it should be under the direct supervision and management of the government officers. At the close of Mr. Higgins' remarks the canal bill was again laid aside and the consideration of the sundry civil appropriation bill was resumed. All but twelve pages of the bill were disposed of.

Anti-Option and Persuons.

ANTI-OPTION AND PENSIONS. The House Squabbles Over These Meas ures and Does Nothing.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 .- Mr. Coombe attempted to secure the passage of the

attempted to secure the passage of the senate bill granting a pension of \$50 a month to toe widow of Gen. Abner Doubleday, but Mr. Zeerle objected.

When the speaker's table was cleared of business the space in front of the speaker's desk was thronged with members, each one of whom waved aloft a pet measure and sought to catch the presiding officer's eye. Two or three were successful in this attempt, but their efforts were of no further use; objection to their bills were prompt and unsurmountable. Then, in order to cut matters short, Mr. Antony demanded the regular order.

manded the regular order.

Mr. Mutchler moved that the house go into committee of the whole for the consideration of the invalid pension appropriation bill. He then asked Mr. Grout, who represents the minority, as to what time was desired by the minority for general debate. nority, as to what time was desired by the minority for general debate. Mr. Grout replied that the minority desired six hours' debate. Mr. Mutchler was not willing to grant this length of time. Mr. Hatch then directly gave notice of the course which he would pursue in reference to the anti-option bill.

He had, however, waited patiently for days in order that the consideration of the appropriation bills should be com-pleted. But he now gave notice that days in order that the consideration of the appropriation bills should be completed. But he now gave notice that unless the appropriation bills were disposed of in a reasonable time, he would ask for the consideration of a measure, which being a revenue bill, had a right of way.

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"To the anti-option bill, and I am frank to say so," replied Mr. Hatch, who, continuing, stated that if the pen-

sion appropriation bill were not passed this week it would have to fight against the measure which he was pressing. But as the republicans announced their intention to proceed to finbuster, Mr. Holman came in as a mediator and suggested to Mr. Mutchler the propriety of a compromise. And a com-promise was made. It was to she effect that general debate close tomorrow at 3 o'clock, six hours of the intervening time to be at the disposal of the minor-

The invalid pension appropriation bill was then taken up. Mr. Cogswell bill was then taken up. Mr. Cogswell bill was then taken up. and Mr. Bingham earnestly protested against the proposed changes in the pension legislation. The latter said that the house would render itself infamous to the American people if these radical, rude, merciless, unmanly, un-American amendments were

Mr. Warden earnestly supported the hand on the existing pension laws would invite a storm of popular indig-nation and resentment that would secure neither political profession.

After further debate by Messrs. Beitzhoover, Chipman, Bowers, Pick-ler and Otis, the committee rose and the house, without coming to any chi-

GROVER SPEAKS.

He Names Four Members of His Cabl. net Who Have Accepted.

clusion tuereon, at 4:55 adjourned.

Lakewood, S. J., Pets. 14.—Mr. Cleveland officially autounces the names of four members of inscalanet Carough the enited press. They are of the steamer Neptune, which ar-Walter Q. Greekam of Hilmons, secretucky, secretary of the treasury; Daniel S. Lament of New York, score-tary of war; Wilson S. Elessi of Buf-falo, postmaster general. On making the ann uncements he said. There was flying signals of distress is no need of any mystery in regard to and was leasing budly and Mr. Sherman's Danial.

Mr. Sherman declined to submit to the interruption which Mr. Teller excused by saying that he interruped announce the names of the gentlemon recity in the track of seamers from the selected to fill the positions as fast as I through the selected to fill the positions as fast as I through the track of seamers from their acceptances and permits. the estimet and it is usedest to specialists and inducating guess work. I staff deptain and his erem—ten personalists and inducating guess work. I staff despitain and his erem—ten personalists and inducating the inducation of the gentlement recity to the track of stammers from the personal track of the personal "That is false," and Mr. Sherman, sun to make the matter public."

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Dropped Dead.

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A Tennessee Negro Ravisher Expiates His Crime.

JAIL CARRIED BY ASSAULT

He Was Taken to a Bridge, Strung Up

CHATTANOGRA, Tenn., Feb. 14.—This morning Mrs. Mary A. Moor, a widow residing in a thickly settled part of the city, was outraged by a negro. He seemed familiar with the house, entered it and proceeded to a bedroom where Mrs. Moor was at work. Hefore the could array the villain sected her. she could scream the villain seized her around the waist and placed a hand over her mouth. When she regained consciousness she was alone, the field having accomplished his purpose and

being released; but the last capture, Tom Blunt, is in jail, where he has been surrounded by a crowd for hours this afternoon. After dark the crowd gathered in greater force. It was composed largely of railroad men. A battering ram was used. At 9 o'clock the outer door was forced in and behind it were deputies who sent for aid, but got none, as the city police force was powerless and there is no militia com-

pany in the city.
At 10:30 the steel doors of the jail were broken down by tools brought from a blacksmith shop, and the negro was taken to the bridge over the Tenheases river, seven blocks away, and hanged to the ironwork of the first space of the roadway. The corpse was made the target for hundreds of pistols and shot full of holes. Some of the

BADLY RATTLED.

Witnesses in the O'Donnell Trial Get All Balled Up.

PRITSBURG, Pa., Feb. 14.-The throng hat filled the criminal court this morning when the trial of Hugh O'Don-nell was resumed was limited only by the capacity of the spacious chamber. Captain Cooper, the commander of the New York delegation of Pinkertons, resumed his testimony, but it did not differ from that the witness gave in the trial of Jack Clifford. W. H. Burk gave his version of the trip up the river. He said he saw O'Don-nell, Hugh Ross and others coming down the river bank when the barges landed. O'Donnell cried to them,
"Don't you land. If you come ashore
every one of you will be killed." Saw
him later in the morning and again at the time of the surrender. During cross-examination Burk became very much confused when he discovered

ing on the bank with a revolver in his hand. O'Donnell ordered him away and placed a man there who had a shotgun." In the cross-examination nell give any orders, but had seen him shifting the men around. Witness became very angry at counsel for de-fense, who succeeded in getting him very badly tangled in his statements.

BOY WILKES WINS OUT, The Alleged Crooked Driving is Fixed Up

and the Fine Remitted. Curcago, Feb. 14 .- After tures hours of litigation the famous Roy Wilkes pacer's owner, Lorin A. Davies, by the

case was today decided in favor of the appelate court. The decision was written by Judge Shepard. Roy Wilker won a free-for-all race at Lexington, Ky., October 6, 1889, and earned first and third moneys, a nounting to \$650. He lost the first two

heats, after which the judges put up a driver on their own selection. proposed ameadments, and ne was followed by Mr. Dolliver, who was earn-cestly opposed to them. In concluding fined Davies \$1,000 and expelled him from the national association. The lower court decided against the owner before the appelate court, Attorneys W. S. Forrest and M. Rosenthal showed that the property of the fine was in the member, the Kentucky clob. The only record to prove imposition of the fine was the men oranda book of the track judges and Judge Shepard said test this was not sufficient to prove the fine was made by the proper authorities.

PICKED UP AT SEA.

Ten Persons Rescued From a Water-

logged Bark by a Steamer. New York, Feb. 14 .- Captalu Frazer rived this morning, reports that on February I, in intitude Billy north, Norwegiantwik Knuderig, bound from Belig, Honduras, to Goofe, Logland, with a cargo of logwood. parigation, she was set on fire. The Kningerg had from the start ex-perionced most some weather. When aucovered she had four feet of water in her held and was leading at the rate

Vessey Wents Big Money From the Whoky Trust for Libel.

Wantstoney, Feb. 14 James N. Venery of concernate, one of the wat pools and they were kept going by present inform the whisky trust brestigating committee, totay brought suit against President Greenbut of the "What Lack I be!" was the enhiest can be Feeding and Destriery com- of the dispunse of the Res. A. M. pany for \$50,000 for tibel. The notice Hills, state examplies, at the Planafield was served in the committee room into avenue congregations: church last afternoon at the conclusion of the in-night. Pladges are circulated through

PORE TREST NOW. " Philadelphia Makes a Bid for Some of

PRILADELPHIA, Feb. 14.—Chicago's mammoth pork irust will have a competitor in the shape of a big syndicate in this city after March 1. Arrangements have aiready been made for the starting of the concern, and a contract has been closed with the Haltimore & Obio railread, which will give material and to the venture. The gentlemen backing the new industry, who are nearly all Philadelphians, have raised a capital of \$300,000 with which to begin. The contracts call for the starting of the works on the lat day of March. The contracts call for the starting of the works on the lat day of March. The contracts call for the starting of the works on the lat day of March. The contracts call for the starting of the works on the lat day of March. The contracts call for the starting of the works on the lat day of March. The contracts call for the starting of the works on the lat day of March. The contracts call for the starting of the works on the lat day of March. The contracts call for the starting of the works on the lat day of March. The contracts call for the starting of the works on the lat day of March. The contracts call for the starting of the works on the lat day of March. The contracts call for the starting of the works on the lat day of March. The contracts call for the starting of the works on the lat day of March. The contracts call for the starting of the works on the lat day of March. The contracts call for the starting of the works on the lat day of March. and expects to reap a big trade from this source, especially in view of the withdrawal of some of the foreign restrictions on the importation of American pork.

FT. SMITH'S RIG BLAZE.

The Big Business Houses of the Town

Lie in Rune. Fr. SMITH, Ark., Feb. 14 .- Early this morning fire destroyed the Wegman votes cast for Jordan were block and a two-story brick void, and without these votes block and a two-story brick building adjoining. The sufferers are: Devim & Son, boots and shoes, lightower Broa, groceries, R. C. Boilinger, pianos and organs; I. Isaacson, dry goods and clothing, and C. Cook, photographer. The total lose will reach between \$75,000 and \$100,000, with an insurance of \$85,000.

Terrible Plunge.

Bristot, Tenn., Feb. 14.—A freight train on the South Atlantic & Onio

Baisrot, Tenn., Feb. 14.-A freight train on the South Atlantic & Onio radroad took a fearful plunge down an embankment last night at Waiters Mountain. The track, which had been way and the engine and seven cars were buried 100 feet down the miliside. Engineer Billy Allen was buried under the debris of his locomotive. He was dug out four hours later, still alive, but died this morning. Several other transmen were injured, but none fa-

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Feb. 14 .- James O'Shea, Wilson Ingram and William Carmon were instantly killed and several other miners seriously injured by falling rock at mine No. 15, in Schastian county, today. The men were at work under a dangerous rock, which was imcounty, today. The men were a, work under a dangerous rock, which was improperly embeded, when the supports gave way and the whole mass, fully a ton of rock, tumbled down completely burying the men.

Mason Ciry, lowa, Feb. 14.—Gates White, a farmer of Clay county, is missing. About two weeks ago he and C. E. Farnum went to Chicago with stock. They expected to return home immediately after the stock was sold, but they became separated and Mr. Farnum returned alone. Nothing has been heard from White.

New Your, Feb. 14.-Reports to the

board of health from Blackwell's Island this morning show that since have developed in . the workhouse at that place. The morning's typhus record in the city is two new cases. Death of Alexander Milmine.

Mrs. F. S. Milmine received a tele-gram yesterday afternoon from her husband announcing the death of his curred at the home of the deceased in Toledo at 3 p. m. yesterday. Mr. Milmine had been in ill health for some time and F. S. Milmine went to Toledo last Friday in response to a telegram, stating that his condition was much

Alexander Milmine was born in Canada August 30, 1822, and located in this city in 1858. In 1863 he enlisted in company A. First Michigan Engibeers, marching with Sherman down to the sea and serving till the close of this city he engaged in the iron trade and organized the Novelty Iron works. He was alderman from the fourth ward before the war, and after his return served the seventh ward in the same capacity. He removed to

Small Hack Owners Protest. War is sgain pending among the hackmen. The members of the Hack

Owners' union, who each own and drive their own backs, threaten to cut rates at once unless the association of the wealthy back owners does no strike from its rules a clause which they allege requires a fine of \$25 from every undertaker who thes backs owned by parties outside its society. In large funerals the undertaker usually engages the backs and, as al leged, receives 50 cents' commission on each. The price for a funeral is \$3. attend a funeral for \$2 as cheaply the back magnate can send a back and mission. They also claim that the Hack Drivers union is working in the recommendations. Business has become so had with the single hack

owners that they are feeling desperate.

Every car on the Scribner and rous to terrary and had to be taken into the . The repersuops. Most of them were soon true. When most of the time. On the Plainfield for a time last night, and much the

> water on the tracks which would at them hon-conductive. When the would occur the result would be the sorming out of the fores, rendering the electricity negatory. The care were only ged to run slow through the desper

careful management. North East Revival Work,

"What Luck I Yet" was the subject the congregations to be signed, anwitness before the committee today, to a christian life, home pienty of the said that the greater part of the company's goods are disposed of through the main office at Petra. Eny night.

The Senator Unscated and Mekins Substituted.

WELLINGTON R. BURT'S BLUFF

He Offers to Pay for a Recount of the Vote-Shall We Electrify Michigan Murderers?

Lansino, Feb. 14 .- Senator Jordan was fired this afternoon, but it was not without a struggle. The big. goodgame and his friends strewed flowers of cloquence on his grave. Senator tillson presented the majority report in favor of unseating Mr. Jordan immediately after the opening of the session, in which it was set forth that no quorum was present at the prohibition convention that placed the name of Senator Jerdan in nomination; also that the convention had not teen legally called. The committee therefore decided that the promining

They Argued the Case. Senator Fox offered a substitute that Jordan was not entitled to a seat. Senators Clark and Turnbull were allowed to present long speeches in behad finished Senator Jordan asked permission to address the menate, not in his own behalf, but on the general issue, behalf, but raised a point of order, and asked if a contester could speak in his

own behalf.
"He most certainly can," replied the chair; "until he is unseated 'he has all the rights of a senator." Senator Jordau made an eloquent speech, lasting nearly an hour, and was followed by Senator Foz, who dwelt at longth on the isw points in the case. After con-aderable further debate a recess was

taken until 8 o'clock. After a wealth of tongue and been exended for two hours tonight, a vota was finally reached upon the unseating of Senators Ciapp and Hopkins, boiled the action of the caucus and voted for Jordan. The contestant was voted for Jordan. The contestant was seated, however, by a vote of 17 to 12. Senator Burt created a man-sized somation by offering to stand the entire expense of a recount of the ballots. No notice was given the proposition. Senator Wilkins was escorted to the bar of the senate and took the oath of

In the house this afternoon the minority report in the Griffen and Rusche contested election cases, was read and discussion of the matter made a special order for 2.30 Friday afternoon. The committee on the asy-lum for criminal insane in Ioma, read a report on its recent visit to that instia report on in recent visit to that insti-tution and had found everything in good shape. Hartson of Port Huron noticed a bill providing for a uniform saloon license of \$300. Representative Sumper seems to feel confident that Michigan will soon have a capital pun-ishment law. In anticipation of the event he noticed yesterday a bill providing that an appropriation be made for the purchase of a set of electrocution appliances which shall be set up in

BELKNAP WILL HAVE ONE TOO. The Present Board of Canvassers Must

Issue a Certificate. Lansing, Feb. 14.-Arguments in the Beiknap mandamus case were submitted to the supreme court this morping, and in the afternoon the court made an order, directing the present state board of canvassers to issue a certificate of election to Charles E. Belknap. The court held that two precincts of the township of Lyons should be included in the canvass and that itsiknap would then have a majointy of initieen votes. The full text of the opinion will probably be handed down next Friday. The commissioners began the preparation of the report

before evening. IS TATE GUILITY

Rumored That the Jury Holde Him Re-

spontible for a Wreck. Cantillat, Mich., Feb. 14 .- The jury in the Manton Hill wreck, after hearing testimony two days, arrived at a verdict last night. It has been kept from the public, but it leaked out that the biame is alleged to rest on Lou Tate, the engineer on the head engine of the passenger train. It is supposed that the verdict is withheld to give off-

cers an opportunity to arrest Tate. NORMAL SCHOOL ALARMED. Scarlet Fever in a Mild Form Res Broken

Out Yestlasti, Mich., Feb. 14.-Scarlet fever has broken out among the normal stoments and twenty cases have already been reported to the health officer. The disease appears in a mild form, but some alarm is felt by the normal authorities. Mr. Hyper and Mr. Bradley, the last to contract the disease, attended school as usual, thinking they had slight coids.

Sertled the Strike.

Dernort, Mich., Fab. 14 .- A committee from the trades council had a conworks, the result being an amorable ad-justment of the difficulties with the mounters out on a strike. The terms are existence to both sides, but rould not be ascertained for publication. The sirkers returned to work unit no further difficulty is apprehended.

da, Mich., Feb. 14.-The jury in

the It. L. & N. relivond observation case against Wallace Milly and Frank McLoy again disagreed. Seven were for convention and five for acquistel. The juvors were out all might It is the opinion here that if the Grand Expude